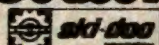


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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice.

Wednesday, January 31, 1979



SMILE - The ice on the race track had turned to slush and most of the county was without hydro, but despite the tricks old man weather played, Minden's Winter Carnival went on as scheduled. When this frosty gentleman appeared at the head of the parade, everyone in the crowd returned his smile. For more pictures of the Kinsman sponsored event see the inside pages.

Warburton still on cloud nine

Coach Gary Warburton is one happy man after seeing his Minden Monarch Pee Wees take the grand championship at last weekends' Alcide Carpentier Memorial Pee Wee Tournament in Haliburton Village last weekend.

"I haven't come down from cloud nine" he beams.

The coach says that although the team was badly out-numbered and had to beat four teams to go after the championship, he never had any doubt in his mind that the team

would win.

"They were determined to beat the city boys" he says.

The team had eleven players on ice and Coach Warburton had to bring Jeff Howe a "B" player up to make that number. Tommy McCloud a nine year old from the Atoms had a chance twice to leave the bench and help the Monarchs to take the tournament.

Gary notes that the team only had a ten per cent chance on paper.

"We did it on sheer guts", he says.

BLACKOUT --

75% of County out of power

About 34 inches of wet snow fell on Haliburton County within 24 hours last week and the Minden Area Office of Ontario Hydro knew that serious trouble had arrived by Wednesday afternoon.

The county has 800 miles of rural line and 600 miles of it was out of service initially, leaving 75% of the residential area without power for lights or furnace.

The villages of Minden and Haliburton escaped without any interruption of service but some residents of rural areas faced up to a week without running water or heat.

The recently appointed Manager of the Minden Area Hydro, Cal Wilson, was faced with hundreds of miles of line, heavily weighted with snow, with the weight of thousands of trees pressing them.

Mr. Wilson put emergency plans into action immediately which brought a total of 96 men into the area in an around the clock effort to restore service.

Crews from Barrie, Alliston, Bracebridge, Orangeville, Stayner, Penetang, Orillia and Owen Sound assisted in the grueling work.

One local hydro worker with many years experience stated that the results of the storm were the worst he has ever seen with regard to presenting difficulties to men doing the emergency work.

Mr. Wilson, during the operation, told The Times that: "The men are well trained for emergencies, they know their stuff."

They had to be, the deep snow was particularly hard going. The Hydro Manager noted that along the many miles of isolated line the "snowmobiling and snowshoeing was very tough."

Some of the men, at the beginning of the operation, worked as many as 37 hours straight. All those involved worked the entire week with very little rest.

Trees were described as being "bent over lines like spring poles" presenting a life threat to the crews.

(Continued page 2)

Murder charge laid

The body of John Cornell, age 15, was discovered last Friday about 20 feet off the Old Donald Road in Dysart Township by constables from the OPP detachment in Minden.

The discovery was made as a result of information provided by an informant who contacted the Ontario Provincial Police at Beaverton.

The victim had resided on Colborne St. in Fenelon Falls.

Coroner Dr. H. E. Good of Haliburton viewed the body at the scene of its discovery and on Sunday Pathologist Dr. W. A. Dawking performed an autopsy at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

(Continued page 2)

"Some of most dangerous pollution in Ontario" attributed to Hydro by HCAPC brief

Ontario Hydro is probably responsible for "some of the most dangerous pollution of the environment in Ontario," according to a brief from the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee (HCAPC).

The brief prepared by Judy Phillips, a member of the HCAPC, outlines three areas of concern: "1. The unnecessary and irresponsible spraying of 245T, 2. The past use of P.C.B.'s, 3. The continuing generation of plutonium by nuclear power stations."

"Although Hydro spokesman Ted Johnston claims in his letter to the Minden Progress in October '78 that

Hydro is following a recommendation for selective spraying contained in Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring", this statement is incorrect. They most certainly are not," the brief says. "Rachel Carson does say that selective spraying (a concentrated application of the chemical to the base of the trees) was developed by Dr. Frank Egler at the American Museum of Natural History in his capacity as director of a committee for brush control recommendations for rights-of-ways," according to Ms. Phillips. Selective spraying according to Rachel Carson the brief says "took advantage of the inherent stability of nature,

building on the fact that most communities of shrubs are strongly resistant to the invasion of trees. By comparison, grasslands are easily invaded by tree seedlings. The object of selective spraying is not to produce grass on roadsides and rights-of-way but to eliminate the tall woody plants by direct treatment and to preserve all other vegetation. One treatment may be sufficient with a possible follow-up for extremely persistent species; thereafter the shrubs assert control and the trees do not return."

Plants better

"The best and cheapest

controls for vegetation are not chemicals but other plants. The method has been tested in research areas scattered throughout the U.S.A. (east). Results show that once properly treated an area becomes stabilized, requiring no respraying for at least 20 years."

"Quite the contrary, Hydro uses broadcast spraying methods every five years, costing the taxpayer more dollars. In this area, where tourism is our main industry, it is to our advantage to maintain our beautiful roadside ferns and flowers rather than to maintain the burn-brown roadsides we now offer to the tourists."

"The government has banned the use of 245-T for home and garden use but continues to allow Hydro to use it even though it is known to cause nervous disorders, reproductive failures, cancer and death. We are naturally concerned that a large and powerful organization like Hydro could misinterpret the information on selective spraying," the brief says.

Ms. Phillips notes that 245-T was used extensively in Vietnam as a defoliant to expose the Viet Cong and U.S. veterans are now claiming compensation for disease due to herbicide exposure and some claims are being allowed.

(continued page 2)

A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

Cameras busy recording the Carnival events

Old man winter has sure dumped lots of snow on us early this year. The men from Ontario Hydro have been working hard and are gradually getting power restored. I understand they have had many extra crews from outside our area to help in the big job of restoring lines after a severe storm like we had last week.

There certainly was no shortage of cameras around the Minden Carnival this past weekend. All of our own newspaper cameramen as well as CHEX news from Peterborough and apparently a CBC crew filming a documentary.

Congratulations to the carnival queens and princesses - the Junior Queen Debbie Ingram and her princess Dawn Elliott, also the senior queen - Christine Kinsman and her princess Marie Madill. I enjoyed watching the performance put on by the figure skating club on Friday night. The girls have really progressed since I saw them last year. There was quite a good parade on Saturday and a good crowd were on hand at the arena for

the opening ceremonies and the hockey tournament.

I left the arena about 3:00 p.m. to help at our roast beef dinner here in Carnarvon. We had a good turn-out and it was a real success. There was a good many tired ladies by Saturday night but it was a worth while cause.

Best of luck to Percy Brintnell, Florence Harrison and Jim Purves who are in hospital in Toronto.

Don't forget the Benefit Dance for the Reids' on Feb. 10th. Tickets are going well but there are still a few available - call Shirley Harrison at 754-2984.

Next weekend is Whipper Watson's Snowarama, Sunday, Feb. 4. If you are not riding a machine, support the Crippled Children by a pledge to a friend who is participating.

Keep in mind the special film entitled "A Walk In Another Pair of Shoes" to be shown at the Carnarvon U.C.W. meeting next Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. This film is concerned with children with learning disabilities. Any person interested is invited to attend.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—

75% power blackout hits County

Despite the exhausting hours and dangers all the men managed to complete their missions without any serious accident.

The crews who came in from other areas brought with them tools which included chainsaws, trucks, skidoos and splicing equipment.

A helicopter and pilot were employed in the hazardous work of patrolling lines, and also dropping and picking up men and placing poles.

As the work progressed a new threat arose. The trees which had knocked out power on their way down started to rise and many of them threatened the lines again.

Many trees were destroyed by the storm and hydro crews had to remove or partially cut at least 2,000 trees.

Manager Cal Wilson was enthusiastic in his praise of county residents. "The entire community was very helpful and co-operative" he said.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the Archie Stouffer School in Minden and the Minden Detachment of the O.P.P. had lent snowshoes for the emergency and that local snow machine dealers had stayed open to provide service, equipment and help "under really extreme conditions."

Fuel suppliers were praised for their help in staying on the job to meet the enormous consumption that the effort required.

Local motels went out of their way to assist and restaurant staff worked early and late to provide meals for

hungry men.

Mr. Wilson emphasised that the customers were very patient. The Minden Office had its telephone lines manned throughout the crisis to answer the calls of customers without power.

Ontario Hydro advertised over Toronto radio stations to inform would-be weekend visitors of the situation. Local stations also carried messages with and from Hydro.

As The Times went to press, power had been restored in

the area, but intermittent interruptions were to be expected due to the widespread tree damage.

Mr. Wilson stated: "We intend to keep on going to get these trees away from the lines."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—

Murder charge against Fenelon man

Dr. Dawkins is reported to have found evidence of asphyxia and strangulation.

On Saturday, Stephen Vincent Miller, age 24, of Kennedy Drive in Fenelon Falls, appeared before Justice of the Peace S. D. Elliot,

charged with First Degree Murder and was remanded in custody to the County Jail in Lindsay.

Miller appeared before Provincial Judges Court in Lindsay on Monday.

The investigation by

Ontario Provincial Police continues. The investigating officer is Constable M.J. Maher. Detective Inspector Tom Hill of the Criminal Investigation Branch in Toronto has been assigned to the case.



ON CAMERA - The younger set left the T.V. at home only to find themselves on camera as a CBC crew caught the action around Minden during the Winter Carnival. The filming was being done for Conlin's Ontario and will be shown on Tuesday, February 6, on Channel 5. Channel 3 does not carry the show so there is bound to be a full house anywhere that cable or a tower enables the household to pick up Toronto.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—

'Most dangerous pollution'

Ms. Phillips said the HCAPC will approach the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and ask them to negotiate an end to brush control spraying in the area.

"We have been advised by the Corporation of the Township of Muskoka Lakes that they negotiated with the Ontario Hydro and spraying for brush was not carried out in their municipalities," she said.

"Remember that DDT, a close relative of P.C.B.'s, was used extensively especially in the Muskoka Lakes area. Even though DDT is now outlawed because it was linked conclusively to nervous disorders, reproductive failure, birth deformities, cancer and death, DDT residues still persist in the environment today. 245-T is being used almost as extensively as DDT and is having the same undesirable and far reaching effects on the environment. How can we allow this blatant disregard for facts to continue?" she said.

According to Environment Canada, there are 16,130 tons of P.C.B.'s currently in use in

Canada, mainly as a liquid coolant in electrical transformers and capacitors. Of this more than half are in Ontario, Ms. Phillips said. The brief draws attention to an article in Macleans on January 8th, 1979 that notes "nowhere in Canada is there a landfill site secure enough to dispose of P.C.B.-contaminated wastes or a licensed incinerator capable of destroying liquid P.C.B.'s. The chemicals - linked by scientists to cancer, liver damage and birth defects - are considered virtually indestructible in nature."

P.C.B.'s

P.C.B. spills are occurring with an alarming regularity. Moreover, the Ontario Labour Minister was recently forced to create a 3 man P.C.B. inspection unit because it has been shown that P.C.B.'s are escaping from 6 out of 10 transformers and capacitors. At the moment Environment Canada is developing mandatory handling standards for P.C.B.'s and will ultimately phase them out entirely. They cannot now be manufactured in Canada. The

problem remains that the government must be pressured to find a safe method" the brief says.

Nuclear disposal here?

"Like the handling of P.C.B.'s by Hydro, their production of plutonium in the atomic energy plants, before properly investigating the disposal of these lethal substances, cannot be tolerated," the brief says.

"The government is investigating the possibility of burying plutonium in the pre-cambrian shield in central Ontario (like the Haliburton Highlands), according to the brief. "There is at the moment no permanent plan for disposal. It is known that leaks have occurred in the past. We cannot allow this to happen here or elsewhere."

"We suggest that Ontario Hydro has been negligent in environmental matters in its effort to produce an even increasing amount of electricity," Ms. Phillips said. "Although, admittedly, we could not survive without electricity at present, it is becoming increasingly difficult to survive with it."

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REDKENN DEVELOPMENT LTD. hereby gives notice that they have, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of the Provisional County of Haliburton, at Minden, Ontario, a description of the site and the plans of a bridge and its approaches proposed to be built over the Pelaw River connecting Redkenn Drive, Registered Plan 572, in front of the former Lot 25, Concession XIII, in the Township of Gullford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, deposited as Instrument Number 97865 in the aforesaid Registry Office.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, **REDKENN DEVELOPMENT LTD.** will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated at Haliburton, this 22nd day of January, 1979.

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Correspondents express alarm concerning cults

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) has stated that he would like to hear from citizens in Victoria-Haliburton who have concerns for the activities of mind development groups, sects and cults in Ontario.

He said that he has received several letters from people expressing alarm. By contacting their local member, Mr. Eakins feels that he can then make their concerns known to Dr. Daniel G. Hill, the distinguished former Director and Chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, who has been appointed to conduct a study into this subject.

Last October, the Attorney General of Ontario announced in the Provincial Legislature the establishment of a study into mind development groups, sects and cults in Ontario. In making the announcement, Mr. McMurtry said, "the government has received particular expressions of concern in relation to the effects of mind development practices and the practices of sects and cults on the mental and physical health of group members, apprehension of physical or psychological

coercion, the recruitment methods and business practices used by such groups, the need for and extent of consumer protection machinery in this area, and the practice of deprogramming."

Mr. Eakins said that after a thorough review of all available information, Dr. Hill will recommend whether it would be in the public

interest to establish a further public enquiry in this area, or to take any further action. Mr. Eakins also said that we must continue to be sensitive to all issues involving civil liberties and freedom of thoughts and belief.

Anyone with any thoughts or experiences on this subject should feel free to contact their local member.

Local resident asked to participate in hearings

A local resident, Sonya Holliday - Rhodes of Minden, has been invited to present a brief in a forthcoming series of hearings which are to be held in Mississauga during February and March.

Mrs. Holliday - Rhodes has been given the option of presenting the brief or the opportunity to cross-examine the witnesses who will be appearing at the hearings to determine whether the St. Lawrence Cement Company can regain certification to enable them to burn wastes containing PCB's.

Mrs. Holliday - Rhodes was active in the research and investigation which led to the withdrawal of certification for that firm. Her extensive research in the area of environmental contaminants gained recognition from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Officials of that

ministry invited her participation in discovering and investigating firms whose activities might present a threat to the environment.

According to Mrs. Holliday - Rhodes, the St. Lawrence Cement firm was burning only contaminated materials from Ontario. She has explained that, since the suspension, the business has evidently installed additional equipment and have now applied for permission to import PCB waste materials from other parts of Canada and from the United States as well.

Mrs. Holliday - Rhodes told The Times that such wastes, if incinerated, could possibly be expected to produce contamination that could be spread to Haliburton and other areas of the province, being carried by automobiles and clothing.



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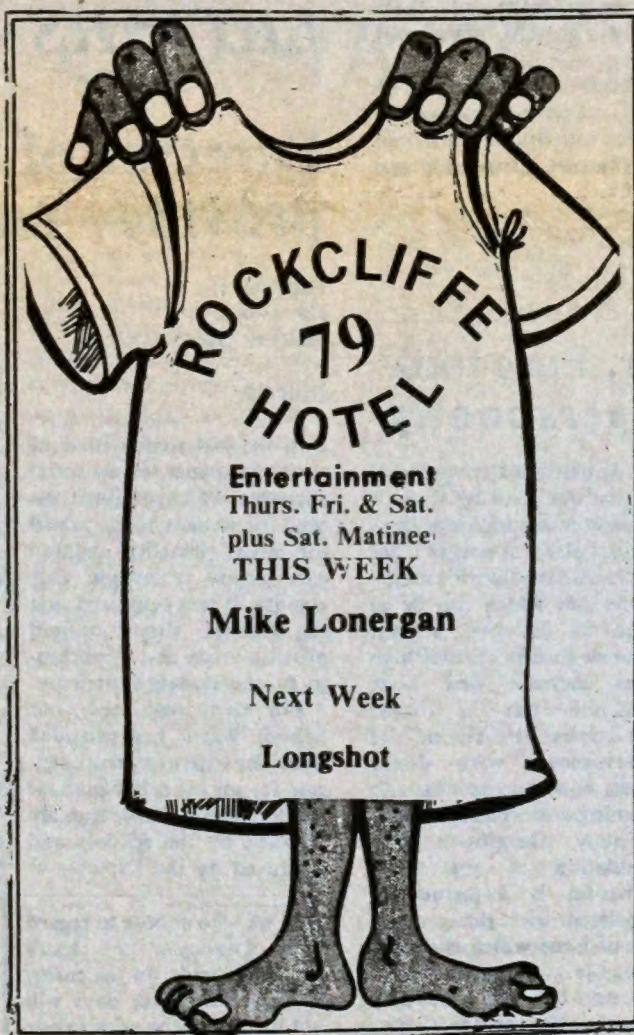
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Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Founded 1978

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The pollution question - horrifying possibilities

There are many people who can remember quite well what life was like before Hydro was available to their household. If there are any who lack appreciation of the blessings bestowed by the advent of electricity, a storm such as the one we here in Haliburton County have just experienced will do much to enlighten them.

Most of the things that brighten our lives and lighten our work load would not be possible without the Hydro service. We can take a look at Ontario Hydro in operation right here in the Minden office and we can say "Well done" to their performance. That praise extends to everyday operation as well as to serious emergencies such as the recent storm.

We can also consider Hydro favorably as an employer; good training, secure employment and worthwhile wages are all part of that picture.

Is it any wonder that we tend to look on Ontario Hydro as a very good neighbor? Certainly here in the local level we are impressed with the people we deal with.

Bearing all this in mind, it is with great reluctance that we consider the possibility that Ontario Hydro may be posing a grave threat to all of us who work, live or holiday here.

The material which is presented by the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee is horrifying in its implications. If it is suggested, by responsible persons, that a corporation is posing a grave threat to the health of people living and as yet unborn, we must examine carefully what is being presented to us.

This is a problem for all the people in the

province. Here in Haliburton County, however, we cannot brush the questions aside and wait for someone else to pass judgement.

We are beholden to those among us who have demonstrated such caring and effort on behalf of the entire community, as to spend their own time and money to accumulate evidence for our consideration.

We might most sincerely hope that they are wrong. But, we must acknowledge that they have not knowingly fabricated a false position or attacked Hydro on the basis of an emotional supposition. They are clearly proceeding in what we might describe as a scientific manner, gathering data and results of studies that exist with reference to these grave matters.

All that is most precious to us is gravely threatened if these shocking possibilities happen to be the facts.

Our health and even our lives could be at stake and that of our neighbors, the future of our children and even the viability of our verdant forests and crystal lakes and rivers.

The men who work for Hydro, who do the job every day in our area, are they being exposed as a requirement of their employment, to a gravely dangerous substance?

"Come, let us reason together" The members of HCAPC, other members of the community, councils, provincial ministries and hydro should examine all the evidence and examine it openly.

We must clear the air of these horrifying possibilities once and for all or we must determine the threat and deal with it effectively.

HCAPC reader says she's sorry Dr. Purc took mention of "fluoride" so personally

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I was sorry to read that Dr. Purc took our mention of fluoride so personally. We were, however, neither attacking nor defending the addition of fluoride to the drinking water supply. What did concern us was the fact that the addition of un-natural fluoride (sodium silico-fluoride) to the drinking water is a divided issue; some researchers condemning the fluoride on the grounds that it may cause cancer, and increase the risk of mongolism (Down's Syndrome), and others advocating its use and expressing its safety.

We do have all the information on the case for fluoride from the Deputy Ministry of Health and are conversant on the issues raised by Dr. Purc and their credibility. However, as we are also conversant with the case against, and the fears expressed by some researchers, we merely requested that council proceed with caution towards their decision, investigating the matter thoroughly from both sides. It could be (as with other chemicals, for example P.C.B.s) that researchers are too hastily drawing their conclusions as to its safety, and the real truth of the effects

of un-natural fluoride may not be known for another generation.

After all sodium fluoride has an official toxicity rating of 4 to 5. 4 is "very toxic" and 5 is "extremely toxic." 600 fatalities have been ascribed to soluble inorganic fluorides in the U.S.A. since 1933. A single dose of 5 to 10 gm. of sodium fluoride by mouth is CERTAIN TO BE LETHAL in an untreated adult. Less than 1 gm. by mouth however, HAS CAUSED DANGEROUS POISONING. Fluoride is a general protoplasmic poison. It is a waste produced by aluminum processing. We feel that more emphasis and education on the reduction of sugar in the diet could perhaps equal the improvement in dental quality brought about by the addition of sodium silico-fluoride to the drinking water supply.

Dr. Purc mentions the mottling of enamel caused by fluoride at a dosage higher than 1 p.p.m. Surely, if we took advantage of all the fluoride made available to us these days, couldn't we perhaps find ourselves in the position of receiving too much supplementation? Starting with tri-vi-flor vitamins in early childhood, and graduating to the use of fluoride tablets, application by Dentists of fluoride, toothpaste, and school rinsing programmes later on, we could then add to this list the inorganic fluoride added to

our drinking water (presuming that our drinking water is deficient in natural fluoride in the first place, of course.) Not to mention the fluoride intake in the diet which can be as much as 3.4 mg. a day. Fluoride ions in chronic high doses increase new bone formation but in excess produces a form of hyperostosis with dense bones, bony outgrowths, and neurologic complications due to bony overgrowth. The stimulation of new bone formation is unfortunately associated with the production of bone which is poorly mineralized, and also, presumably, structurally unsound. On the Tri-Vi-Flor drops, there is a warning which reads "If used in an area where drinking water contains more than 0.7 p.p.m. fluoride or is artificially fluoridated, mottling of tooth enamel may result."

In the last analysis we do not have to receive our fluoride supplementation (should we desire supplementation of course) from the drinking water supply. It is already available in tablets, at schools in rinses, or by the use of a home fluoridator. One can also use topical fluorides on the outsides of the teeth. If our drinking water is not fluoridated we can exercise our rights to choose as individuals in a "free" country. Then, in future years, should the fluoride critics turn out to be right,



FIRST LADY - Win Lahay of Minden was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Bill Payne to those present for the carnivals opening ceremonies, as a prime mover in founding the Winter Carnival in that village. Win is a well known resident of Minden and serves as clerk of Haliburton County. Mrs. Lahay has a variety of other duties and official titles, but she never appears to be short of time or the attention needed for a new responsibility.

LETTERS—

Director of Education says they do provide bus trips for children

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In the last week's issue of your newspaper, an editorial appeared which outlined the need for student bus trips and the many benefits children can enjoy through this activity. It was suggested that the School Board should provide funds and opportunity for this student experience.

For many years now, our School Board has provided funds for trips at a per student rate for all the schools under its jurisdiction. These trips are planned by the schools and approved by the Director of

Education. They are designed to compliment the educational programmes of the students and cover many aspects of the learning process - including the cultural aspect. The opportunity for such trips is widely used by the schools of Haliburton County. I would doubt that an student graduating from our system has not had numerous trips to Toronto as well as other areas of relevance and interest to the particular course of study he/she is following at that given time.

I hope the above will clear up any confusion concerning the opportunities of the students of Haliburton County to broaden their

trips to other areas.

Yours truly,

J. Douglas Hodgson
Director-Secretary

Editor's Note: There was not meant to be any suggestion that the school board should provide additional funds. Quite the contrary, the reference was that interested members of the community might wish to discuss the possibility of offering additional backing and support to the School Board in making this very worthwhile type of endeavor possible on an even larger scale.

NOTICE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

1979 Dog Licences are now on sale at the Municipal Offices, located Approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35, or from the By-law Enforcement Officer.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer.

then we who choose to regard with scepticism the hasty decisions made on the safety of chemicals these days will not have paid the price to our general health that some chemicals charge. Remember that similarly, P.C.B.'s were thought to be safe. We are now only beginning to realise the harmful properties of this chemical some 30 years later, and the terrible toll it could well have taken on our health. We should, after all, keep in proportion the price we wish to pay for sound teeth!

Selling this industrial waste product to the public, together with all the accompanying propaganda, is a very clever way of turning toxic waste into dollars but perhaps in the long run the idea is not going to turn out to be quite so clever after all. Sonya Holliday-Rhodes
President
Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

The making of the man; most important of all

Minor Hockey Week is just over, with Tournaments in many places. We would like to call your attention to the volunteer work done by managers, coaches, sponsors and parents. Without these people, the games would not go on. We hope every one appreciates that hockey is a sport and young people should enjoy it. No one should be too serious about it, as there should be some fun to it. It isn't that a "win is The Thing" but sport develops fair mindedness in the players. Don't take the fun out of the games.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Roy Anderson, Ada Woolcott, Gordon Keown and John Coburn whose funerals were since last week.

We are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making, if,
It does not make the man.
Why build these cities, glorious
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows.
Edwin Markham.

At the weekly Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon at St.

Paul's Parish Hall, winners were for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Mary Maidens; for euchre lone hands Della Griffin, and Alice Clark and Pearl Cowan.

The Kinsmen Winter Carnival had good weather for travelling but was too mild for many of the events. The Knights Drum Corps from Peterborough provided good music as they were first prize winners in their class at C.N.E. last summer.

There was a goodly crowd calling on Mrs. S. Ackerblade on Sunday afternoon to wish her well on her 90th Birthday. The community joins in sending good wishes.

Just arrived from Secretary of State, Ottawa, are copies of a book, "Speaking Together" which was prepared to honour the accomplishments of Native Women in Canada. These Indian women are from across Canada and they tell of their problems as well as their successes and hopes. This gives a very real aspect of the conditions facing our native Indians. This book will be available at all Branch Public Libraries in our County.

Their friends send good wishes to Percy Brintnell and Mrs. Harry Austen who are in hospital.

Clara and Howard Hogg were guests with his mother Mrs. Harold Hogg last weekend.

Results from the Carnival which we received were Carnival Queen Christine Kinsman, princess Marie Madill and junior queen Debbie Ingram and princess Dawn Elliott.

Fern and Ray Miller of Peterborough were visiting relatives in the village over the weekend.

L.S. Garnet Moore of Halifax Nova Scotia is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore for his leave.

Shirley and Charles (Slim) Brandon are away in Florida enjoying that sunny and warm climate.

Mrs. Ted. Johnston, Ruth and Randy and Karen Strong all of Scarborough visited Mrs. Fred Wright over the weekend.

The Store Windows were very tastefully decorated for the Carnival but we haven't heard yet who was the prize winner.

A donation of \$450 was made to the Library Museum Fund by Molson and Associates. We note there will be a meeting of the Library - Museum Group at the Municipal Offices next Monday Feb. 5th at 8 p.m.

Recent guests with the Milton Sears were the Paul Warburtons, the Glen Sears and Miss Sandra Sears.

We really appreciated the floor wax we had on the snow shovel, when using it last week. If you want to put some on your shovel, bring it in and dry it off, then apply paste wax: this works the best on wet snow. But if you are older (like us) take your time, slow and steady is your pace.

The Stock Car Races on Ice are to take place the weekends of Feb. 17 and 18 and Feb. 24 and 25, on the tracks in our village. This past weekend was too mild for these races.

The Minden Kinetite Club Valentine Dance will be at the Community Centre on Sat. Feb. 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and music by a D.J. So keep this in mind.

I dreamt death came to me one night,
And Heaven's gates flew wide.
With kindly grace St. Peter came
And ushered me inside.
There to my great astonishment
Were friends I'd known on earth;
Some I had labelled as unfit,
And some of little worth.
Indignant words flew to my lips,
Words I could not set free,
For every face showed stunned surprise
NO one expected Me!
Anon

Can anyone out there tell us how long the red leaves on a poinsettia plant remain? We know these are leaves and that the flowers are really tiny but what care do these plants need?

The Hydro workers were really busy last week with lines down and interruptions, and we all appreciate their work in repairing these. Still lots of winter coming but hopefully not ice storms. Cheerio until next time.

CURRENT EVENTS - 1978

by Charlotte O'Neill

The New Year began with a light snowfall heavier snow, south and west of us.

The Peter J. Harrington family have donated land for a Park below Horseshoe Lake dam, one of the most beautiful sites in this County.

Bob Hoppleston bowled a perfect game (450 points) at Carnarvon, a first for Carnarvon Lanes. Congratulations.

Lawrence Pritchard and Basil Hewitt passed away in January as well as one of our Institute Members, Nellie MacMinn.

The Kinsmen ice-car racing track opened after much work and there were many races for three weekends.

The Winter Carnival 27-29 of January and after the "big blow" on the previous Thursday 26. It was the worst storm of the season: attendance was down by the condition of the roads, many of which were impassible. However, the weather here was clear but very cold and various events went off well. Kelly Beene was Carnival Queen and Theresa Trepanier, Junior Queen.

There was an upheaval in Lutterworth Council when the deputy-reeve and reeve who had also been named County Warden resigned. The new warden is Keith Tallman of Monmouth Township. All Minden was shocked to hear of the death of Ronald Wood, a popular teacher at Archie Strouffer School.

The Skate-a-thon was a success as usual with \$4,500.00 raised for the various charities.

Spring has come slowly with drifts still to be seen on April 2h.

Grace Coburn has been appointed to the Board of Governors of Ontario Red

Cross Society. Congratulations.

The Minden Figure Skating Club present Cinderella to a large crowd at the Centre.

Congratulations to Minden OMHA Bantams who won the Ontario Hockey Championship beating Langton 7-5 on Sunday, April 16. They were met by a Victory Parade at 1:00 a.m. when they returned home from Langton, tired but very happy.

Best Wishes to the Lionel Rows who celebrated their Golden Wedding recently. Curling, Bowling, Card Parties, banquets all over for the present and gardening and spring cleaning, etc. are in full swing.

Haliburton County Council locked out the road workers for two weeks over a wage dispute which was finally settled.

April and early May were very cold and disagreeable but winter turned to summer about May 15. Many flocks of geese were seen going north about this time.

Erin Gilligan is Minden's Exchange Student and will spend a year in Denmark. The Minden Cubs, Scouts and Beavers planted over 4,000 trees: keep up the good work.

Congratulations to Fraser Rogers who was called to the Bar this spring and is practising law in Haliburton with David M. Bishop.

Fine weather for the Victoria Day weekend, lots of people and also lots of black flies. Another summer with torn up roads but what change they are making on the by-pass.

The Kinsmount-Haliburton train has ceased to run after nearly a century of service. Too bad when the railroads opened up Canada that so many of the little branch lines are gone, but that's progress.

Dr. Lodenquai opened his new Medical Centre on June 5, it was badly needed and we wish him and his associates well.

The Institute Bus trip to Lanark County was a success, visiting a part of Ontario that many from here had never seen. A Twister hit Minden on June 12 and hit Peck Street where trees were uprooted and Dr. Pure's garage was flattened.

Frost and cutworms took their toll of local gardens. Congratulations to Colin Hewitt who was an Ontario Scholar. Minden and District Horticultural Society ended 1978 with over 200 members, in it's first year.

Planters on Main Street here, flower gardens in Stanhope, West Guilford and Minden helped beautify many places. One of Minden's landmarks, a century old one time store on North Water Street, disappeared when it was burned by the local firemen at the request of owner Arnold Richardson.

Swimming classes started in July, everyone should learn to swim. A 4 year old was drowned at Rotary Park.

Rotary Parade, and that Carnival attracted large crowds as usual. Fine weather and many people at the County Fair as well as many worthwhile exhibits and livestock. Jack Daniel, Don Gartshore and Laverne Hughes and one of our members Christine Lazier passed on during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes.

Wilberforce hosted the Wintario Draw on August 31, a first for our County. Lyn Cox won a Bahama Vacation for 2 for a week at the Big Fun

Contest at Madill's furniture. Tom Prentice was presented with Master Kinsman Award, the highest honour in their Club.

The cook-out shelter at Rotary Park was presented to our Council by the Rotary Club. Dora Dawson was the winner of the afghan raffled by the W.I. The McMichael Collection at Kleinburg was one of the points of interest on the Fall Bus Trip, also shopping at Richmond Hill and a visit at the Museum at Fenelon Falls. Lost three more people. Jim Elder, Mrs. Gordon McKay and Fred Wright. Never saw the leaves more beautiful or last so long as this fall. Construction began on the Senior Apartments and hopefully they will be ready for people in the late spring. Mild weather for hunting season, lots of hunters, few deer or moose. Municipal elections are over for two years, new reeve Sinc Nesbitt and new councillor Stuart Brandon. Enjoyed Mrs. Bedlington's book of "verses" quite a project for an aged lady. Christmas Bazaars were well attended and successful. First snowfall on November 23 after a mild autumn. Toronto Dominion Bank opened in temporary quarters with a new building to come in the spring beside the Theatre. A large crowd attended the meeting at Pine Stone Inn regarding our hospital. Plans to leave things as they are for a while. Rotary Club bought a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for the hospital and hopefully it will save many lives. Our local paper has changed hands and name. We wish the new owners of "The Times" success. Christmas holidays free from accidents. New Years started with rain. Happy New Year.



We'll drain and replace transmission fluid, replace transmission filter if needed, install new pan gasket and adjust linkage and bands where applicable.

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KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Arts Festival Plans Underway

We looked into Hockley's (.05¢ - \$1.00) Store yesterday to see what was going on. It is amazing what a little paint and a lot of hard work will do. They are not finished yet, but the whole place looks much brighter and easier for shopping.

The first open meeting of Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts (Kinmount) was held in the Community Hall on the evening of January 22. Sam Telford is the convenor for the Kinmount area and Margaret Telford represents the area on the Board of Directors. Mrs. Donna Logan of Bobcaygeon came to help explain what the Festival is all about, and to answer questions. She is the convenor for her own area as well as being the vice chairman of the Festival executive committee.

She survived the first year of the Festival in 1978, and was able to be very helpful with her experience. The meeting was well attended with about forty people of all ages. We were very pleased to see so many young people. The community hall will be made available for the Festival period, May 25 to June 3, as well as the Legion hall.

The play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be produced on two nights. It is hoped to have an Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on one day, and possibly a dance. A professional group will hold a puppet workshop for the school children. Various people have volunteered to help, but we are looking for many hands

and ideas, and will welcome anyone who would be interested.

The first reading for the play is slated for January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library, and practices will be weekly thereafter.

On Friday, January 26 we attended an informal open meeting held at the community hall by the Corporation of the Township of Somerville. The purpose was to explain the Township Zoning By-Law No. 78-45 which was passed in council in December. The by-law is intended, for the most part to relect the existing use of property, and the township will now ask for the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. Any land owner may register objection or approval of the by-law or any part of it at the township office up to and including February 5th, 1979, and will then be given notice of any hearing. Michael McBride, Township Clerk, Dave Johnston and Fred Archibald of Victoria County Planning were doing a very good job of answering questions and translating the by-law. Reeve Maurice Watson and his council were available for questions also. We noted that Bill Scott, our Conservative M.P. was present.

We hear that the Legion Friday night Bingo game is up to fifty-nine numbers, with a jackpot of \$190.00 for the taking next week. Last week the Simmons brothers of Irondale struck it lucky. Barry won the "50-50" draw, and Murray won the hockey pool at the Legion. That's all. Good Night.

NEW MAPS FOR ANGLERS

Six hundred and eighty-one lakes were surveyed during 1977 as part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' continuing program of producing fishing maps for popular Ontario lakes. To date, 560 fishing maps have been prepared for the public

— Starting Feb. 4 operator won't ask for number

CARNARVON—Bell Canada has announced that it has spent \$138,000 to increase the capacity of its Carnarvon switching centre by 500 main telephones and to provide Automatic Number Identification (ANI) on customer-dialed long distance calls. Bill Stephenson, local Bell manager, said today.

As of February 4, 1979, customers with individual or two-party service in the Carnarvon "489" exchange will no longer be required to

give their number to the operator when they make their own long distance calls.

New equipment will automatically register the caller's number for billing purposes, which will speed up direct distance dialing (DDD), Mr. Stephenson said.

Rural customers on multi-party lines will continue to be served by Operator Number Identification (ONI).

The Carnarvon exchange at present has about 880 main telephones.

A loaded tandem dump truck on your roof?

You may have a loaded tandem dump truck on your home or cottage roof!

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, current snow depths for January exceed all ministry records dating back for the past 25 years. With over ten weeks of winter weather ahead of us, the ministry advised cottagers to either shovel their roofs themselves, or arrange to have a local contractor do it.

One ministry spokesman calculated the weight on his own roof at over 18 tons. The way to find out is to calculate your roof area (e.g. 50 x 30 —

1500 square feet), and multiply it by the snow depth (his was 30 inches) to get the volume of snow (his was 3,750 cubic feet). Weigh one cubic foot (one block of snow 12" x 12" x 12") and if it weighs 10 pounds as his did, the resultant weight on your roof would be 37,500 pounds, or 18 3/4 tons!

Thursday snow readings taken by Natural resources personnel following an assortment of rain, sleet and wet snow during the preceding 24 hours showed snow depths ranging from a low of 34 inches at Minden to

a high of 37 inches at Parry Sound.

Muskoka Bancroft, Pembroke, and Algonquin Park each reported 36 inches. To make matters worse, the increased water content in the snow now renders it heavier than before per cubic foot.

Ministry officials also report that lake ice is totally unreliable owing to the insulating effect of the deep snows covering them.

With several fatalities associated with ice travel already this winter, extreme caution should be observed with any ice travel officials say.

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one of our representatives will be at

PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Wednesday, February 7th, 1979.
Between 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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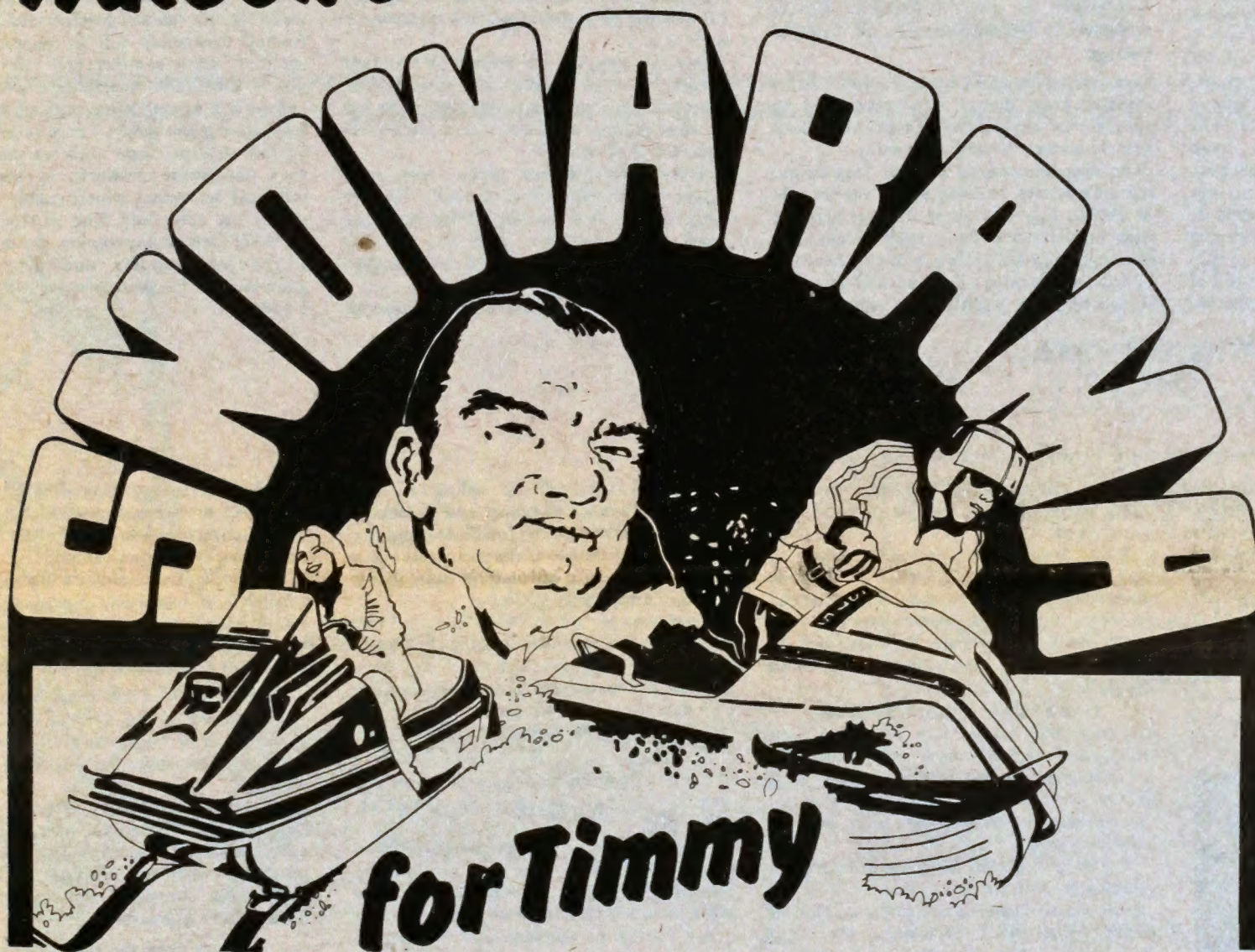
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DON'T WAIT FOR LEAKS AND SAGS — Think of your roof before trouble starts

The best time to think of buying a new roof is long before trouble starts. If you have a leaking roof, you may already have extensive damage in the deck beneath the roof. When and if your roof is in that kind of shape, it's panic all the way.

It's not easy at a time like that to start worrying about color and shadow lines and texture, and the many other options that should be considered when investing in a new roof. Obviously, the time to think of a new roof is when nothing is wrong with the old one except that it is approaching its middle teens.

Most homes in the U.S.A. (More than 85%) have asphalt shingle roofs. The remainder are roofed with cedar, slate and other materials. In any case, when the roof is reaching old age, and the critical time for most standard weight roofs is approximately 15 years, it's time to call on a professional roofer for an inspection.

Some of the things he will look for are split and missing shingles; shingles which have curled at the edges and are obviously dried out; bare shingles, no longer covered with a coating of protective granules; lots of granules in the drains and gutters; and so on.

He will also check the areas where roof and chimney, vents or other structures meet. The flashing used for protection at these vulnerable portions of the roof may have deteriorated. Caulking may have dried out and disappeared. Nails may be loosened or missing, so that the shingle is not adhering tightly to the deck.

Drains may be clogged and gutters full of leaves and debris, so that snow and moisture



HEAVYWEIGHT Timberline asphalt shingles provide the massive appearance, accented shadowline and irregular roof pattern so popular with homeowners. Available in six earth-tone blends designed to harmonize with all types of sidings.

have backed up and penetrated beneath the shingles. Even though no damage may be apparent as yet, the day of reckoning could be only a snow or rainstorm away.

The wise homeowner will act long before that time arrives. In doing so, he will not only be able to buy his roof at the best price by checking estimates of a number of reputable roofers in his vicinity, but will also have the option of choosing the type and color of shingle he really wants to live with.

Considering that standard weight shingles normally last 15 years, and heavyweight shingles may last up to 25 years, such a choice comes only once or twice in a lifetime and should be given the time and thought reserved for important purchases.

What should a homeowner look for in a new roof? Protection is obviously the primary consideration. The roof must protect the house from rain, sleet, snow, hail, fire and other potential dangers.

Asphalt shingles, which combine protection against all of these hazards with reasonable cost, are by far the favorite choice of homeowners throughout the country.

Appearance, which combines color and design, is another reason why asphalt shingles are so popular. No other type of shingle offers practically a rainbow of color, and so much texture and pattern to choose from.

Cedar, in comparison, is available in a single color, and offers no protection against fire. Slate is difficult to apply and is extremely expensive.

Asphalt shingles are offered as standard weight 235 lb. per square types, or as heavier types weighing approximately 280, 300, 330 or more lbs. per square (a square equals 100 square feet of roof area.)

Heavier shingles are thicker, with extra layers of waterproofing asphalt. Heavier weights are often warranted for up to 25 years, in comparison with the 15 year warranty normally accorded to standard weight shingles.

For very long service, and the desirable

massive appearance preferred by so many home-owners, GAF recommends a heavyweight shingle such as Timberline.

According to surveys, color is the primary factor in the choice of a shingle by most homeowners. Which color is best for you? A lot depends on your siding and the surrounding environment.

Light-colored roofing makes a house look taller. The darker colors, such as the popular earth-tones, can help to reduce the impression of height. A contrasting roof color, such as charcoal, will provide a dramatic roof for a house with white or gray siding.

Do not use more than three colors for roof, siding and trim. Finally, do not ever forget that you may be living with the same roof for the next 15 to 25 years. Choose carefully.

Look around the neighborhood for good-looking roofs and find out who did the job. Check references and qualifications. Talk to a number of qualified roofers and get estimates based on the same specifications. A good roofing contractor will be happy to talk specifics, show samples and refer you to pleased customers in the neighborhood.

Buying a new roof is a major investment. Reputable manufacturers such as GAF stand behind their products with warranties and with nationwide networks of plants and technical personnel which enable them to supply the color and kind of shingles you want anywhere in the country. Look for both a reputable roofer and a reputable manufacturer for peace of mind when buying a new roof.

Don't think of it as expense...

Siding is one best of home investments

If you are considering new siding for your home—look at it as an investment, not as an expense. Pre-finished siding quickly more than repays the initial cost of the application, in terms of reduced painting bills.

INVESTMENT THAT REPAYS

For example, if it costs \$4,500 to put new aluminum siding on an old peeling home and \$1,500 to repaint the existing wood siding every four years, the homeowner would recover his initial investment after the third

painting (which would occur only eight years if the home is in need of immediate painting now).

Since pre-finished aluminum siding is warranted for 20 to 40 years, the original investment would be paying a large dividend in terms of reduced maintenance costs for many years. In the past 30 years, over 11 million homes have been sided with aluminum.

EXPANDED COLOR RANGE

Colors now range from pastels to deep shades and the earth tones; textures are plain or embossed to resemble any type wood shingle, and intricate architectural details can be worked out to duplicate even original Victorian trim.

Paints and finishes are more durable, and insulated aluminum siding has been developed to conserve energy by helping to reduce fuel use. Moreover, the long experience gained by contractors working with the material is proving invaluable to homeowners.

Although vinyl plastic siding is now available, its range of colors and finishes is more limited. Also, vinyl formulations differ from manufacturers to manufacturer while aluminum remains dependable because the material is standard.

Aluminum has proven to be practical over a long period of time even in damp climates. It has resisted corrosion where it has been installed in beach areas, particularly in Cape Cod and along the Virginia Coast.

CONSIDER FINAL EFFECT

In choosing siding, it is wise to consider a house in its entirety and know just how you want it to look when it is completely remodeled.

Some contractors even provide a sketch of the finished house when they give you an estimate. Most will recommend that you select insulated aluminum siding to keep your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

HELP SAVE ENERGY

There are several kinds of insulating materials

to help save energy. Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R values) and the higher the number, the better the insulation properties.

For example, aluminum siding over a sandwich of insulation consisting of foam plastic board, two layers of reflector foil and an airspace provided by 3/4-inch furring strips, has a calculated R value of 5.6-6.0.

CHOOSE REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR

Uninsulated siding, be it aluminum, vinyl plastic, steel or wood, has an R value of less than one, little more than standard brick or stone.

Choosing a reputable contractor is just as important as selecting the siding, for it is his expertise and experience that will give you the results you want. Ask to see aluminum siding jobs he has completed and talk with these homeowners if possible.

SEND FOR INFORMATION

Also, learn as much as you can about the product before you make a decision. For help, write to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 for a free copy of the booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding" and "The Energy Savings Worksheet."

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WE BRING PEOPLE HOME *The Gallery*

Make the laundry room a 'laudable' home asset

Coming out from hidden nooks and basement crannies, today's modern, streamlined laundry appliances are taking their place in bright, decorative areas located conveniently for the modern, hurried-up homemaker.

Serving as an integral part of the household, the modern laundry room works in tandem with fast-paced life-styles to meet the needs of overflowing hampers and rising demands of home laundry care.

With some 80 percent of today's fabrics falling in the machine or hand-washable categories, home laundry facilities are being positioned for easy access and are often in full view of family and friends.

With the trend toward home laundry centers coming "out of the closet," laundry specialists at McGraw-Edison Company, makers of Speed Queen appliances, suggest these decorating tips to help homemakers win laurels for the laundry room:

*Color coordinate in bright combinations to give the room and the chore of laundering a needed lift. Instead of washday "blues," choose boldly-patterned wallpaper or contact paper that's water repellent to protect against spots.

*Store bleach, detergent, softener and

other laundry aids in various size canisters covered with contact paper or glued with gaily printed fabrics.

*Hang plants in pretty pots to bring new dimensions to the laundry room.

*Select appliances in colors ranging from soft almond to bring harvest gold to enhance the laundry room or area. The new Speed Queen line of automatic washers and dryers is attractively designed with a jet black control panel contrasted with easy-to-read settings in warm tones of yellow and gold to blend in with any decor from traditional to modern.

*Install shelving to hold laundry products and folded items that have been sorted into piles for each family member. Encourage children to pick up their own piles from the laundry to save you steps.

*Allow ample room for sorting and folding. What's lacking in counter space can be made up for with a small folding table that can be stored out of sight between the appliances and the wall when not in use.

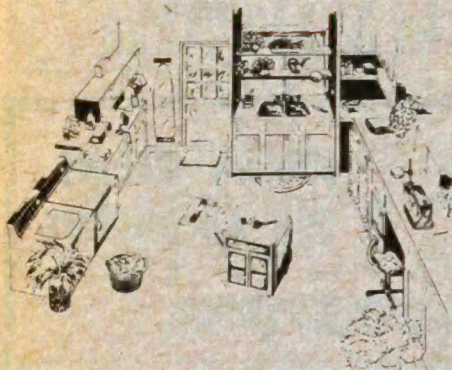
*Create a sewing area to allow you to follow the "stitch in time saves nine" principle. Keep sewing basket, thread, needles and scissors close by to quickly mend tears, darn holes and relieve a falling hemline before clothes take the plunge.



"It's some little creep in his pajamas complaining about the noise."

Is the laundry room a wash-out? Give these bright ideas a tumble

LAUNDRY NEEDS ARE GROUPED TO MINIMIZE STEPS



THE IDEAL LAUNDRY ROOM

A well-planned laundry area provides a central location for many activities and adds a great deal of convenience to homemaking.

In a new home, the first question is location. Starting with the basics, water and drainage are needed. Access to an outside wall for exhausting the dryer also should be considered, although some new dryers can use a long exhaust. In an existing home, the washer and dryer are in place, so the following may serve as a decorating guide.

Storage is a must, both for laundry products and for dirty clothes. Regular kitchen cabinets will adapt for storing supplies, and a ventilated closet with several slide-out baskets provides an ideal place to

store and sort dirty laundry. Also needed are a sink for pre-treating small items and a space to hang newly dried permanent press clothes.

However, there are other related activities that logically can be located nearby. Since mending is often done before washing a garment, the sewing machine is a practical addition. Adjacent cabinets for sewing supplies, patterns and yet-to-be-sewn material help form a creative center.

Also at home here is the ironing board with a nearby rod on which to hang completed clothing.

A table or countertop area provides a handy place for folding and sorting. Separating each family member's clothing as it comes from the

dryer cuts down the number of times it has to be handled.

If space permits, it's handy to have an area for potting plants or arranging flowers. Again, cabinets to hold vases, pots and potting soil make this activity more inviting. A closet for tall items such as brooms and a vacuum is also useful.

Such a multi-purpose laundry area also can be a rainy-day playroom, a homework room, the family office or planning center. Keep these activities and hobby interests in mind when designing the room.

If your laundry area doesn't measure up, refurbishing it might make a good project for the entire family.

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BOX 88, MINDEN

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Weather plagues Kinsmen renders track unusable

For the second year in a row the weather man played a very unkind role in the Minden Winter Carnival. The feature attraction of the carnival is now the car races on the giant oval track that members of the Kinsmen have painstakingly created throughout the winter. With the unusually mild weather making the track unusable this popular event had to be cancelled along with the snowmobile drag races. Fortunately there is more racing planned on this track throughout the balance of the winter so the considerable efforts in preparing it have not gone to waste. It is however very discouraging to have the considerable efforts in the balance of the carnival nullified to a considerable extent by the weather.

Conlin's Ontario, a C.B.C. Television Network Show visited the Carnival and the show on Minden will be aired on Tuesday, February 6 on Channel 5 in Toronto. Unfortunately Channel 3 does not carry this show, so we suggest you visit someone with cable or a tower that gets Toronto reception on that date.

HALIBURTON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

One advantage to holding hockey tournaments is the weather has very little effect on their success. The Alcide Carpentier Pee Wee Memorial Tournament held in Haliburton this weekend drew over 300 fans and spectators into local accommodation facilities as well as the teams themselves. For the first time since these three day tournaments were begun both Minden and Haliburton reached the B Championship finals. Minden went on to win the B Championship which qualified them to go into the Grand Championship game against the A Champions, Hillcrest Summits from the Toronto area. The spectacle of those 11 - 12 year olds from Minden, putting out 150% in the Grand Championship game, broke down the traditional Haliburton/Minden rivalry and all of Haliburton was cheering for them. With an amazing display of determination the Minden team after four periods of hockey followed by six player shoot off finally brought the Grand Championship home to Haliburton for the first time. Congratulations.

SNOWMOBILERS WEEKEND

The weatherman has also been very unkind this year to the snowmobilers. Club members have been working diligently to attempt to provide good trails in spite of the conditions but much of their effort has been to no avail. This week their efforts will be concentrated on the Snowarama and Kashagawigamog trail areas since that's where the main events are planned for this weekend. The Kashagawigamog Snowmobile Rally featuring a \$100.00 first prize leaves from Haliburton Marine Saturday morning. We stress that this is not a race but a rally, where all types of drivers and machines have an equal opportunity at winning prizes.

Snowarama, as in the past, will leave from both Minden and Haliburton on the 100 km circular dryland trail that was established last year. This year the direction of travel will be in reverse to that of previous years. We urge all snowmobilers to pick up a pledge sheet either from a Rotary member or here at the Chamber of Commerce, and get out and ride with Whipper Watson for Crippled Children. Remember that 50% of the money pledged remains in the area for crippled children's work right here.

BUILDING TRADES DIVISION FORMED

Last week a number of our members in the building trades met to discuss what could be done to promote their particular industry in our county. It was agreed that with less development going on in the county now than in the past a concerted effort must be made to see that local tradesmen and suppliers get a larger share of future development taking place. Prefabs in particular are seen as a major outside competitive force to be reconquered with.

It was decided that a directory of tradesmen and suppliers should be compiled by the Chamber with advertising space available in it to members. This booklet will be distributed widely at the Sportsmen show in Toronto, the Home and Cottage Show here in Haliburton, Real Estate Offices, Municipal Offices, and building supply centres. The booklet will also be used in a mailing to all people who have newly acquired property within the County.

An attempt will be made to contact all those in the building trades industry who are not already members of the Chamber, but don't wait to hear from us if you are in this business and think that this new emphasis on the building industry may help you. Call the Chamber today.

NEWSLETTER

By now all members will have received a newsletter asking for their input for government submissions. The form on which submissions are to be provided was duplicated from one used last year and shows a deadline date of April 3, 1978. The actual deadline is February 15, 1979 for your submission so please give it your immediate attention.

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NOTICE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will be advanced from Thursday, February 15th, 1979 to Wednesday, February 14th, 1979, commencing at 7:00 in the evening, at the Municipal Offices located approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ont., on Highway No. 35.

Wayne D. Hughes
Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Home renewal assistance is now available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Applications for assistance under this program may be obtained from the township of Stanhope Municipal Office.

W. J. Moore,
O.H.R.P. Administrator

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Minden Monarch Pee Wees Walk Away With Championship

The Minden Monarchs walked away with the championship at last weekend's Fifth Annual Alcide Carpentier Memorial Pee Wee Tournament.

The tournament, which was held at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton Village, was sponsored by the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

There were sixteen teams participating including some from as far away as the United States.

Triple A Teams from urban areas and D and E teams from rural communities were among those to be assigned A and B categories. Those of similar ratings were grouped together.

A champion and a consolation champion was developed from each group and the two champions were matched to determine the grand championship.

A grand consolation championship was also determined.

The type of schedule allowed for a high degree of competition throughout the entire tournament. The teams themselves determined who was best in each group and then allow those chosen to determine who was the best overall.

It would appear that the group with the higher rating should have the best team, but this is not always the case.

This year, when the Minden



(PHOTO BY JOE AMOROSE)

MINDEN SALUTES - Monarchs of all they survey. They made it to the Championship coach says they did it on "guts". The Minden Monarch Pee Wees are Scott Danilko, Robbie McCloud, Scott Yake, Scott Hamilton, Kevin Warburton, Doug Schell, Greg Newell, Jeff Stamp, Tom Closs, Jeff Howe and Tommy McCloud. Gary Warburton on the left and Gene Newell are shown backing up the team.

Monarch Pee Wee Team won the "B" Group Championship from Haliburton, the "A" Group Champion was the Hillcrest Team who had defeated the players from Amherst, New York.

Hillcrest was the winner over Triple A teams in Group A and Minden won over the Single A and lower rated teams in Group B.

After three periods of regulation play the score was tied at one apiece. This meant a ten minute overtime, which

ended without any goals being scored.

A shoot off was staged, three players from each team taking one penalty shot on the opposing goalie.

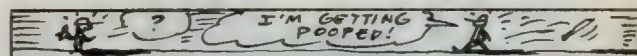
The team scoring the most goals was declared the winner.

Minden scored on all three shots, Hillcrest on two. Minden was declared the best

team overall; Grand Champion.

The Monarchs played with eleven players, Hillcrest had eighteen.

Stouffville took the Grand Consolation Championship and the Founders Trophy for their team sportsmanship conduct.



The major league baseball player who received most bases on balls was Babe Ruth. The Babe walked 2,056 times.

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Fill up pledge sheets the opportunity to help

Just a few days left to fill up those pledge sheets for Whipper Watson's Snowarama for Timmy. Remember, this is a very worthwhile cause. Don't be timid about asking folks to sponsor you. And, if you haven't decided yet to make the ride, just remember that you will probably be riding somewhere on that day anyway and here is an opportunity to really help the crippled children of your community.

Remember too that the public's acceptance of snowmobilers is helped along greatly by our participation in this, and other fund-raising events for charitable purposes.

Don't let the kids down. Be out there on the trails with your fellow snowmobilers on Sunday, February fourth.

The Snowarama route this year will be basically the same as last year, a circular route of interconnecting trails maintained by the Haliburton

County Snowmobile Association. Starting points will be at Minden fairgrounds and the High School at Haliburton. Direction of travel is reversed this time so you will view the breathtaking Haliburton scenery from a new angle. As one quip put it - you'll see the other side of the trees.

Minor route changes are planned to reduce the amount of sanded road and street used and to eliminate a couple of road crossings.

The Rotary Clubs of the two communities are hard at work putting the finishing touches on all the pre-ride planning. An event such as this requires a great deal of organizational effort and inter-club co-operation.

Check points have to be manned at intervals along the trail to ensure that no riders stray from the trail and get lost or cheat on the mileage by taking unauthorized shortcuts. Food and fuel stops have to be arranged for at two

places.

Trail patrols must be provided to lend a helping hand to any rider in trouble. And of course, everything has to be tied together with a dependable communication network.

The HCSA's involvement in Snowarama is in two parts. First, all grooming efforts in the week prior to the event must be concentrated on those trails selected for the ride in order that they will be securely packed and smoothed to perfection. This involves three groomer operators, two Bombis and an Alpine.

The second, and perhaps the most important part is the encouragement of all club members to participate in the ride and also, to invite the members of neighboring clubs. The final success of the event depends not on the amount of pre-ride organization so much as it depends on

the numbers of riders and how hard they have worked to sign up sponsors. We will be happy with 250 riders averaging \$100 each. If YOU are with us we'll probably meet that objective.

If you are a snowmobiler, you should be in this Snowarama. If you are not a club member, don't worry. This is one time when you'll be welcomed on club trails with open arms. If, for some good reason you can't take the ride, why not offer to help as a trail patrol or checker?

Whenever a charity event like Snowarama is taking place on public trails there should be some way of closing those trails for a designated period prior to the event so that the trail surface would not be disturbed during the crucial freeze-in time required after final grooming.

Apparently that is not possible, nor in a resort area such as this is it very practical. We can only suggest to people who plan to snowmobile on Saturday, February 3, that they make an effort to respect the Snowarama effort and either ride the other trails available or carefully avoid speeding, spinning, or otherwise tearing up the trail surface.

Snowarama routes can be easily identified by the signs erected at every intersection. Please be courteous enough to slow down at least.

MINOR HOCKEY FINAL RESULTS AND PLAYOFF SCHEDULES

Northern Group
Bantam Series

Team Name	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Bobcaygeon	16	12	3	1	73	39	25 *
Haliburton	16	6	9	1	79	71	13
Little Britain	16		16		21	134	
Manvers	16	5	9	2	38	49	12
Minden	16	8	5	3	61	39	19
Oakwood	14	12	2		81	35	24
Omeme	16	8	4	4	56	38	20
Ops	14	4	5	5	57	48	13
Woodville	16	6	10		59	72	12

BANTAM ROUND ROBIN TEAMS

Feb. 3 Bobcaygeon at Minden at 5:30
4 Minden at Ops at 5:30
10 Ops at Minden at 5:30

Northern Group
Pee Wee Series

Team Name	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Bobcaygeon	16	10	6		49	39	20
Haliburton	16	6	8	2	52	38	14
Little Britain	16	5	9	2	38	54	12
Manvers	16	1	15		26	91	2
Minden	16	14	2		93	23	28 *
Oakwood	15	7	8		50	49	14
Omeme	16	12	3	1	71	46	25
Ops	15	10	4	1	49	30	21
Woodville	16	3	13		27	85	6

PEE WEE ROUND ROBIN TEAMS

Feb. 3 Bobcaygeon at Minden at 4:00
4 Minden at Ops at 4:00
6 Minden at Sunderland at 8:30
10 Sunderland at Minden at 4:00

Northern Group
Midget Series

Team Name	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Bobcaygeon	16	4	10	2	50	65	10
Haliburton	14	10	3	2	81	38	22
Little Britain	14	10	4		74	42	20
Manvers	15		15		10	104	
Minden	15	13	1	1	101	23	27 *
Oakwood	14	10	4		72	46	20
Omeme	16	9	7		54	61	18
Ops	16	4	11	1	42	84	9
Woodville	16	4	11	1	52	79	9

MIDGET ROUND ROBIN TEAMS

Feb. 1 Minden at Bobcaygeon at 8:45
3 Ops at Minden at 7:00
10 Bobcaygeon at Minden at 7:00

Northern Group
Juvenile Series

Team Name	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Manvers	14	8	4	2	42	39	18
Minden	14	10	3	1	81	42	21 *
Oakwood	14	8	5	2	51	41	18
Ops	16	7	6	3	62	58	17
Woodville	14		14		20	76	

JUVENILE PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Feb. 5 Ops at Minden at 7:30
7 Minden at Ops at 8:00
9 Ops at Minden at 8:00

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1979

Haliburton Bantam "B" at Fenelon Falls 8:45 p.m.
Minden Pee Wee "B" at Fenelon Falls 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979

Ennismore Midget "B" at Millbrook 8:00 p.m.
Minden Midget "B" at Fenelon Falls 8:45 p.m.
Cannington Pee Wee "B" at Bobcaygeon 6:45 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Atom "A" at Little Britain 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1979

Fenelon Falls Midget "B" at Cannington 8:30 p.m.
Haliburton Bantam "B" at Minden 6:00 p.m.
Sunderland Bantam "B" at Cannington 7:30 p.m.
Omeme Atom "A" at Little Britain 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1979

Millbrook Midget "B" at Ops 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton Bantam "B" at Beaverton 6:30 p.m. (4 pt.)
Beaverton Pee Wee "B" at Haliburton 1:15 p.m.
Oakwood Atom "A" at Haliburton 7:00 p.m.
Ops Atom "A" at Minden 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1979

Fenelon Falls Bantam "B" at Little Britain 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1979

Haliburton Atom "A" at Omeme 7:30 p.m.
Ops Atom "A" at Oakwood 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1979

Little Britain Atom "A" at Woodville 8:00 p.m.
Ops Atom "A" at Bobcaygeon 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

WEDNESDAYS (Adults) 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS (Family) 2:00 p.m.

BROOMBALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1979
8:00 Truckers - Lakers
9:00 Movers - Jets

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OHA JUNIOR "D" Group 5

League Standings as of Jan. 21/79

TEAM	Games Played	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
1 Lakefield	15	12	2	1	99	48	26
2 Haliburton	16	9	0	7	110	87	18 (.558)
3 Bancroft	15	8	2	5	85	77	18 (.524)
4 Bewdley	15	6	0	9	85	90	12
5 Bobcaygeon	15	1	0	14	57	134	2

Last Week's Results

Wed. Jan 17/79	Haliburton (9) Bewdley (6)
Fri. Jan. 19/79	Bancroft (7) Bobcaygeon (5) Lakefield (6) Haliburton (8)
Sun. Jan. 21/79	Bobcaygeon - Lakefield (cancelled) Bewdley - Bancroft (cancelled)

Bewdley at Bancroft at 2:00 p.m. Sunday Jan. 28/79

OHA JUNIOR "D" Hockey

Scoring Statistics Report as of Jan. 21/79

NAME	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1. S. Charbonneau	Bancroft	17	24	41
2. R. Fransky	Bancroft	13	26	39
3. Tim Bain	Haliburton	11	23	34
4. Dave Armstrong	Lakefield	21	12	33
5. Steve Spencer	Lakefield	17	16	33
6. Bob Smith	Lakefield	12	18	30
7. Joe Roberts	Haliburton	15	13	28
8. Ernie Dufty	Bewdley	12	15	27
9. Dave Brown	Haliburton	10	16	26
10. Chris Hodgson	Haliburton	11	12	23
11. R. Barras	Haliburton	5	18	23
12. Tim Oram	Haliburton	15	7	22
13. Steve Hardill	Lakefield	12	10	22
14. Marty Kempt	Bewdley	8	13	21
15. Al Armstrong	Lakefield	8	13	21
16. Berry Shaw	Haliburton	7	12	19
17. Mark Laundry	Bancroft	5	14	19
18. Gord Nelson	Lakefield	13	5	18
19. Chris Davidson	Bewdley	12	6	18
20. D. Mc Taggart	Bancroft	4	14	18
21. David Pritchard	Bewdley	4	14	18

Ice Capades in Peterborough

The magical touch of directing, the artistic skill of skating the expertise of set design and costuming; Ice Capades has put it all together in a dynamic fashion once again in its latest edition, "It's Magic Time," opening a three day engagement, Friday, March 9 through Sunday, March 11 at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

"It's Magic Time," is appropriately the theme of this year's all new show as the spirits of Houdini and all great magicians take over.

The show will be playing for five performances, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Saturday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, with Youths (16 years and under) and Senior Citizens \$1.00 off the regular adult price for the Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. shows only.

You'll see sleight-of-hand, grand illusions, and the tricks that make up the world of magic. You will see some of the world's top skaters demonstrating skating skills, comic capers, superbly choreographed productions and precision movements appear as if by magic.

Headlining an array of talented skating performers is Freddie Trenkler, bringing you the laughter which has rightfully earned him the title of the "World's Greatest Clown on Ice."

Say an abracadabra and ZAP...it's Sashi Kuchiki, the most dynamic Japanese skater ever to become a professional.

Joining the show for her first year, Wendy Burge, 1977 World Professional free-style champion



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS "A" DIVISION

BEST FORWARD - David Cullen, Hillcrest.

BEST DEFENSE - Andy Potman, Amherst, N.Y.

BEST GOALIE - Chris MacArcuk, Amherst, N.Y.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS "B" DIVISION

BEST FORWARD - Frank Rossi, Oak Ridges

BEST DEFENSE - Scott Hamilton, Minden.

BEST GOALIE - Lorne Kollins, Finchurst.

OVERALL

TEAM SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
STOUFFVILLE

ALCIDE CARPENTIER MEMORIAL
PEE WEE TOURNAMENT

"A" GROUP

Grand Ravine 14
vs.
Oshawa 0

CONSOLATION

Stouffville 3
vs.
Salt Fleet 1

Oshawa 1
vs.
Stouffville 7

Royal York 1
vs.
Salt Fleet 2

Amherst, N.Y. 6
vs.
Stouffville 0

Royal York 0
vs.
Hillcrest 3

Salt Fleet 1
vs.
Huntsville 5

Grand Ravine 0
vs.
Amherst, N.Y. 1

Hillcrest 4
vs.
Huntsville 2

CHAMPIONSHIP

Amherst, N.Y. 1
vs.
Hillcrest 2

GRAND CONSOLATION
CHAMPIONSHIP

Stouffville 8
vs.
Oak Ridges 4

CONSOLATION

Oak Ridges 10
vs.
Orillia C.Y.O. 3

Oak Ridges 6
vs.
Huntsville 0

Orillia C.Y.O. 4 (SO)
vs.
Cooksville 3

"B" GROUP

Oak Ridges 1
vs.
Haliburton 2

Willowdale 3
vs.
Huntsville 1

Finchurst 8
vs.
Orillia C.Y.O. 1

Cooksville 2
vs.
Minden 3

Haliburton 1
vs.
Willowdale 0

Finchurst 0
vs.
Minden 1 (SO)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Haliburton 1
vs.
Minden 3

(SO) SHOOTOFF
(OT) OVERTIME, 10 MINUTES

Robertson leads Cattlemen's Assoc.

Bob Robertson of RR 6 Woodville was elected President of the Victoria Cattlemen's Association at their recent Annual Meeting. He succeeds Jim Lyons of RR 2 Oakwood who has been president for the past two years.

Doug Graham of Omemece and Clifford Reeds, RR 4 Lindsay, are the vice-presidents. John Lynch, RR 4 Lindsay is the new Secretary Treasurer, following Doug MacEachern of RR 3 Woodville who has served in this position for the past nine years.

Mark Corneil of RR 1 Little Britain continues as Provincial Director to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

The following members were elected as directors: Gerald Connelly, RR 1 Kirkfield

Marshall MacNeill, RR 1 Sebright
Ed Amon, RR 2 Sebright
Bruce MacAlpine, RR 6 Woodville
Ivan Anderson, RR 2 Cameron
Everett Fountain, RR 1 Norland
David Wright, RR 2 Oakwood
Joe Rettie, RR 2 Burnt River
Rae Junkin, RR 3 Bobcaygeon
Don Barker, RR 2 Fenelon Falls
Marshall Campbell, RR 5 Orillia
Elmer Lidtkie, RR 2 Little Britain
Herman Rodman, RR 2 Little Britain
Ken Summers, RR 3 Kirkfield

Plans were made for a meeting for all Victoria Cattlemen to be held on

Monday, March 19th in the Conference Room of the Lindsay Agricultural Office, starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Annual Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday, April 7th in the Little Britain Community Center.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:

Jan. 31st & Feb. 1 - Ont. Soil & Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting in Oshawa.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2 - Farm Show, Toronto

Mon., Feb. 5 - 8 p.m. - Victoria County Wheat Producers Annual Meeting in Board Room, Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Tues., Feb. 6 - 8 p.m. - Haliburton Livestock Producers Association general meeting will be held in the Haliburton School of Fine

Arts. Soil management is the topic for discussion.

Tues., Feb. 6 - 10 a.m. - Kawartha Area Crops Management School starts in Omemece Legion Hall and will run 3 days per week for the following 5 weeks.

Thurs., Feb. 8 - 10 a.m. - Swine Health Workshop held in Conference Room, Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

Thurs., Feb. 8 - 3 p.m. - Victoria County Pork Producers Annual Meeting will be held in the Board Room, Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

Feb. 9 & 10 - Provincial 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders Conference in Toronto. Al Stender & Seldon Parker are representing Victoria County.

Fri., Feb. 9 - 8 p.m. - Kinmount Agricultural Society Annual Meeting, Kinmount Community Hall.

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Tea leaves tell story gypsy finds future fun

We began our week as usual with our physical fitness program in the morning and in the afternoon there was crafts and then right after we had our tea cups read by a plain dressed gypsy. Some of us are going to be Grandmothers again, some of us are going for short tips and I can't quite remember what all we are going to do, but we sure enjoyed having our fortunes told.

At six o'clock we were shown two good movies, the one Lake Odyssey was filmed in the Kawarthas. It was very interesting as most of us are familiar with this area, the second called A Store Is Born, put out by Hudson's Bay Company told us of how the stores call The Bay have so much planning right from the beginning to the end and how very much important it is even hiring staff for a big store such as this.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was conducted by Jimmy Cooper from the Brethern Church in West Guilford, the organ was played by Mrs. Brown, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's.

In the afternoon we had a quite a few games of carpet bowling, there sure is a good lot of exercise in this game, afterwards we had a game of Euchre which filled out the day quite nicely.

Thursday afternoon was our Birthday Tea Party which was served by the Salvation Army from Haliburton, just a beautiful lunch girls, thank you.

We had only two birthdays this month, they were Hugh McEachern on Jan. 2nd and Edward Carle on Jan. 22., after the Birthday Tea Captain Burry played his accordion and we sang some good old gospel songs. Friday afternoon we had a welcomed guest to play the organ for us.

Fred Ballard hasn't been in for quite a while and it was good to hear him again, this brought our week to a musical close.

MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Wilberforce by law may face some opposition

Monmouth Council's endeavors to make bylaw changes along the Wilberforce 'strip' are not met with total acceptance by the residents there after all.

There is at least one dissenter.

After this column appeared last week we received a telephone call from one of the property owners who adamantly objects to a bylaw that would turn his home into

a commercial property. He says he has been advised of his right to object and is waiting only for the proper forms to become available that he might put it in writing and present it to council. The gentleman is reluctant to see his name in print and we therefore respect his confidence.

Our Council is certainly earning its way this month on many fronts. They're going to

try for a one hundred percent subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, for the rebuilding of the Dillman Bridge, (we know it locally as Beaver Bridge) on the Wilberforce Lake Road. Let's wish Council lots of luck with their petition, for that bridge is sorely needed by residents on the east side of the lake.

We welcome the appointments of Ken Binskin and Donna Herbert to the Recreation Board for 1979. We also welcome to the Tory Hill Recreation Committee the appointments of: Carman Coumbs, Herbert Dunford, Ron Dack, Ken Noble, and Ruth Strong. All appointments were made in the last regular Council meeting, January 8.

Wilberforce weekends home from hospital are enjoyed by Karl Tallman and Gary Agnew. Karl has been in hospital for some few weeks now and is awaiting surgery.

We all wish him a speedy recovery and hope to have him home and well soon. Gary stopped in to see us last weekend and we were pleased to observe his healthy attitude towards his present ordeal. Gary spends about eighteen hours per week on the dialysis machine in hospital and is still hoping for a new kidney transplant. He also expects to undergo stomach surgery within the next week or so. The cards, letters, newspapers, and visits that he receives from his friends and neighbours in Monmouth contribute to his good spirits. He particularly thanks Fred Taylor and Howard Anderson, among others, for the generous role they play in transporting him to and from hospital each weekend. We also thank Monmouthians, for their fantastic outlook and their immediate aid when someone requests it.

Accolades are overdue for the township crews under

Road Superintendent Ted Sheehy. The excellent job they've done to keep our roads open and our business establishments accessible through the mountains of snow is remarkable. The overtime, without protest, is a credit to the whole department. We can only assume the strain these men have been under the last two weeks and we want to say

"Well done", from all Monmouth.

The wedding this Saturday, February 3, of Norma Finney and Ron Semple, will take place in the quiet enjoyment of a simple home ceremony in Wilberforce, and not in Toronto as previously reported. Our apologies for the error and our congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

This year, 1979, marks the 20th anniversary of the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of the Child, and is to be celebrated as the International Year of the Child.

Here in Canada, the federal government has appointed a Commission, with a grant budget of \$1 million, which has established criteria for the allocation of grants to assist in the development of projects for this special year. Three types of projects are envisaged: projects with the direct involvement of children, projects for children and projects about children.

The Commission has announced that, although no capital grants would be made available, operating grants would be given to community-based non-profit groups. Individuals would be able to receive grants if affiliated with a community group or groups of people having a common interest. The

Commission is prepared to fund a project up to a ceiling of \$1500 for individuals, and of \$5000 for a community group. Deadlines were announced for the receipt of grant applications: December 31st, 1978 (up to 15% of the total \$1 million to be allocated at that time); February 15th and March 30, 1979.

Other services will also be supplied by the Commission. The objective is to encourage "the widespread involvement of individuals, communities and organizations in activities designed to advance the rights, interests and well-being of children in the context of their families and society".

Special emphasis is to be given to legislation on the rights of children, both at the federal and provincial level. In Ottawa, a Private Member's Bill proposes a Bill of Rights for Children. This legislation has gone to the standing committee on justice

Some operating grants for non-profit groups

and legal affairs. It is intended also that the Criminal Code should be amended to broaden the definition of obscenity, to protect children against parental kidnapping and abuse, and to require that husbands and wives testify against one another in cases where a child under 14 is the victim of assault. Quebec is to have a new Youth Protection Law, intended to reduce juvenile delinquency by reforming adults' conception of and approach toward children in trouble.

The emphasis to be given to IYC varies considerably from province to province. Clearly financial considerations have been an important factor. Alberta and Saskatchewan have announced plans which involve the expenditure of \$100,000 or more. Most other provinces have not as yet allocated any special funds, and plan simply to give greater emphasis to special legislation or the expansion of existing programs.

Within the next week I expect to have further information for you regarding plans by the various ministries here at Queen's Park.

Beaver
MINDEN

Molou
THEATRE
HALIBURTON ONT

BEYOND AND BACK
Starring: BRAD CRANDELL

Got a husband who ought to forget the office?
Take him out to the MOVIES!

Smoke
Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt, Edie Adams, Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko. Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

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ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Why buy a new part when a used part will do.
We have all types of parts for heavy trucks.
HALIBURTON USED TRUCK PARTS
call 457-2365 days, 754-2168 nights. Ifnc

FOR SALE BY TENDER:
Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on February 12, 1979 for the purchase of a used 3M "107" Office Copier (with Fan). May be inspected at the Township Offices, located 3 miles south of Minden, Ont. on Highway 35 any day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Wayne D. Hughes, Clerk, Township of Lutterworth, Phone: 286-1541. IE2A

73 TNT, good condition, phone 286-2557 IE

For Rent

2 bedroom house, Newcastle Street, Minden Village. Town water, etc. Phone 286-1057. IDE

DAILY CAR RENTALS

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main Street, Minden (across the bridge) 286-1532

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbours, friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness in the recent loss of a beloved mother and grandmother.

To Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and the nurses and staff of the Minden Red Cross Hospital, our deep appreciation for dedicated care and concern.

Our grateful thanks also to Gordon Monk, the U.C.W. and to our minister, Mr. Douglas Miller, for his visits and message of comfort.
The Fleming Family

Announcements IE

Coming Events
1st Annual
West Guilford
Recreation Centre

SNOW SHUFFLE. Snowmobile Ride, Supper and Dance to be held on March 3. Ride starting at 1:00 p.m. from Centre. Hot smorgasborg served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with dance to follow. Bar open from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Advance sale only. Tickets \$5.00 per person. Call 754-2214 or 754-2168.

For Sale

1973 Buick Century sedan, V-8 automatic, P.S., P.B., certified and guaranteed - \$1,995

1974 Dodge Dart 6 cyl. standard, new paint, certified and guaranteed - \$1995

1973 Vega hatchback automatic, radio, certified and guaranteed - \$1195

1974 Astre standard, certified and guaranteed - \$995

1973 Dodge V-8 automatic, P.S., certified and guaranteed \$1695

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St., Minden (Across the bridge) 286-1532

LOST
One pair men's glasses, Bifocal, gold frames. 286-2055 REWARD IE

New and reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps and all other instruments, strings and accessories.

JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 192 Hastings Street North, (Hwy. 62 N), Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 6-fn

75 Merc. 340 S.R.
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Good quality hay. Apply 426-7432. Beaverton. IE

NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS

Because of operating costs and other inflationary factors, we ask that payment be given in advance of the running of your add. Thank you for your support.

THE TIMES

Wanted

Wanted to buy: 1 Easter Bunny Outfit or have made, size 16. Just call Ruth 286-2813. IE

Income Tax Forms. Contact Ila Kellett 286-1309 IE

Wanted: All types of scrap metals, copper, brass, battery lead, die cast, aluminum, rads, gen. & starters. Old cars, truck, machinery. MINDEN METALS, 489-2065 R R 2 Minden. IE

HELP WANTED

TOP CHEF - Fully qualified, for year-round resort lodge in Haliburton area. Required immediately. Apply P.O. Box 371, Minden. KOM 2KO

Cleaning Staff - Conscientious workers. For year-round resort lodge in Haliburton area. Required immediately. Apply P.O. Box 371, Minden. KOM 2KO IE

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, SECRETARY. Duties to include primarily offset printing and bookkeeping, plus general office duties. Applicants should have: 1) experience with offset printing machines or have mechanical aptitude and be willing to learn offset printing procedures, plus other office machines, 2) bookkeeping experience (requisitions, maintaining accounts & records, etc.), 3) general typing and filing skills, 4) the ability to meet and deal with young people. Full-time duties to commence March 1, 1979 or earlier if possible. Please submit applications by Monday, February 12th, 1979 to: Mr. T.B. Mosgrove, Principal, Haliburton Highlands S.S., Box 390, Haliburton, Ont. KOM ISO. IE2D

Wanted

Wanted: Old guns regardless of condition - particularly large calibre single shot rifles - phone 705-645-4307 or write Box 1079 Bracebridge or Box 101, The Times. IEN

Wanted to purchase, any amount of softwood logs standing or cut. Spruce or Balsam preferred. Best prices paid in cash. Call Hyland Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-1018. Nights 457-2523 or 457-1137. 3-fn.

Wanted - Old books, magazines, comics. Box 102, The Times or call 286-1288. IE

Work Wanted

Dennison Contracting, carpentry and masonry work. 286-1439. IEN

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881. fn

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers, 286-2057. 1-fn

Need your driveway plowed. Call Alf Kimble, 286-1284. 6-6p

Snow removal - 286-1440. ID

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That's Good News!

Do you have a wedding in the family? A golden wedding anniversary? A new baby? A special birthday? That's news of the very best kind and we may be able to share the occasion with our readers. There is no charge for this or for pictures which we might use. Call 286-1288.

Severe weather killing off deer Ministry of Natural Resources needs your help now

Thus far the New Year has not been a happy one for deer. When more than twenty inches of snow have accumulated on the ground their movement through hardwood feeding areas becomes very difficult. Depths of that magnitude have existed in the western part of Algonquin Region from early January. Since then, snow has continued to build up right across the area from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa River. Now virtually every recording station shows well in excess of thirty inches.

Freezing rain has added to the problem. In many areas twigs are covered with a coating of ice, rendering them inedible or of negative energy value if consumed.

Under such conditions deer find it virtually impossible to keep feeding trails open or to make new ones. Smaller deer are the first affected and lose energy reserves quickly. Pregnant does are the next to feel the strain. The net result is a poor survival of last year's fawns and a decline in birthrate next spring. As conditions continue, a loss of adult deer ensues.

To alleviate conditions as much as possible Ministry of Natural Resources staff are doing their best to make trails to and throughout feeding areas with snow vehicles and larger machinery. Browse species are being cut near yarding areas to bring food within reach of hungry animals. Supplementary feeding is also being undertaken.

Comparing present snow depths with those of several previous winters in which deer have suffered extreme hardship, it can be said without reservation that, for this time of year, we are far past the worst conditions noted since our recording stations began operations in 1953.

In their efforts to aid deer the Ministry is receiving the voluntary assistance of many individual sportsmen and their clubs. Individuals and groups willing to assist in such ways as trail breaking, are asked to contact their local District Office or Conservation Officer. The Ministry will be glad to accept your help and so will the deer.

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The Times

Minden

Bobcaygeon Road



Fresh Chicken Legs or Breasts

\$1.19
LB.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**IGA Fruit
Drinks**
48 FL.
OZ. TIN **39¢**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Standing Rib Roasts

\$2.19
LB.

**IGA
Raspberry or
Strawberry Jam**
WITH PECTIN
24 FL.
OZ. JAR **79¢**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Beef Rib Steaks

\$2.29
LB.

PRIDE OF CANADA
SWEET PICKLED

Cottage Rolls

\$1.59
LB.

VALIANT, FLAVORED
Drink Mix Crystals 17-OZ.
PKG. **79¢**IGA
Fancy Applesauce 3 14-FL.
OZ. TINS **\$1**FANCY
IGA Peach Halves 14-FL.
OZ. TIN **55¢**CULVERHOUSE, CHOICE
Asparagus Cuts 12-FL.
OZ. TIN **49¢**IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Spaghetti 28-FL.
OZ. TIN **69¢**VEGETABLE BEEF, CONSOMME,
CHICKEN VEGETABLE, TOMATO NOODLE
OR BEEF NOODLE, FANCYAylmer
Soups 3 10-FL.
OZ. TINS **\$1**ASSORTED VARIETIES
9 Lives Cat Food 4 6½-OZ.
TINS **\$1**Carnation
Coffeemate 16-OZ.
JAR **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

**Maxwell
House
Coffee** 1-LB.
BAG **\$2.99**

IGA
Long Grain Rice 2-LB.
BAG **59¢**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hamburger Helper 6-OZ.
BOX **79¢**AUSTIN'S
PINK OR LEMON 128-FL. OZ. **\$1.09**
Fabric Softener PLASTIC BTL.LIQUID
Palmolive
Detergent 24-FL. OZ.
PLASTIC BTL. **99¢**Glad Wrap 100-FT. ROLL
CUTTER BOX **49¢**Zion Fig Bars 1½-LB.
PKG. **89¢**RIPPLE, SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED OR
REGULAR 225-g
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IGA Potato ChipsSMARTIES, AERO BARS, COFFEE CRISP OR
KIT KAT
Rowntree's
Candy Bars BANDED
PKG. OF 4
REG. SIZE BARS **79¢**JOHNSON'S
Baby Shampoo 850-ml
PLASTIC BTL. **\$3.99**REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH
Colgate Toothpaste 100-ml
TUBE **99¢**Schick Injector
Razor Blades PKG.
OF 7 **\$1.09**
WITH FREE RAZORFLEISCHMANN'S, 100% PURE
CORN OIL REGULAR OR UNSALTED

**Soft
Margarine** SLEEVE OF
2 x 8-OZ.
TUBS **\$1.19**

SEALTEST, SMOOTH
AND CREAMY
Cottage Cheese 1-kg
TUB **\$1.49**KRAFT
Mozzarella Cheese 2-LB.
PKG. **\$3.49**

**IGA
Hamburg or
Wiener Buns**
PKG.
OF 8 **39¢**

STAR-KIST

**Chunk
Light Tuna**
6½-OZ.
TIN **79¢**

IGA, PROCESS
REGULAR WRAP

**Royal Gold
Cheese Slices**
16-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.39**

**GREEN GIANT, FANCY
14-FL. OZ. TIN
Cream Style Corn or
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OZ. TIN
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ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Delmonte
Fruit Cups**
SLEEVE OF
4 x 5-FL. OZ.
TINS **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Tomatoes
49¢
LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Broccoli
57¢
SIZE
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ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA FANCY GRADERed Delicious
Apples 5-LB.
BAG **\$1.59**MADE IN CANADA
Northland Firelogs EA. **99¢**ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADECooking Onions 10-LB.
BAG **99¢**GROWN IN MEXICO
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 3 FOR **99¢**MFG. 7¢ OFF LABEL, DEMPSTER'S
Onion Rolls PKG. OF 8 **69¢**Cepacol Lozenges PKG.
OF 24 **99¢**Jets Soap Pads PKG.
OF 10 **43¢**QUIKKI, KITCHEN, POLY
Garbage Bags 2 PKGS.
OF 12 **\$1**

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MONTH**

FROZEN, CHICKEN,
BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY

**Savarin
Pot Pies**
8-OZ.
PKG. **39¢**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 12½-FL.
OZ. TIN **79¢**
Welch's Grape JuiceVENTURA FARMS, FANCY, FROZEN
Leaf Spinach 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**FROZEN
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